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Life is a series of surprises, and would not be worth taking or keeping if it were not. God delights to isolate us every day, and hide from us the past and future.

—Emerson.

Button to the Rescue,

reporter who interviewed Col. Joseph ulton yesterday says it is seriously will apply to the Court of Appeals for a mandamus to the Corporation Commission to qualify him as Insurance Commissioner "the burden of any miscarriage of insurance legislation would be thrown squarely across the door of the Corporation Com

Not at all. The burden of such a miscarriage would be thrown across the door of Col. Button. He is the chosen officer of the Legislature, and it is his to employ every means of law to put himself in charge of the Insurance Department of the State government, 1 he fails to appeal to the court, he will not only fall of his duty, but he will create the impression that he is afraid to make the test. Use your remedy Col. Button. If you will, well; if yo fall, then the burden of any miscarriage of insurance legislation would be thrown across the door of the Supreme

The Stockholders' Side.

was pointed out in these column United States had been compelled to spend great deal of money in improvements and that their carnings had been in great part employed in that direction, at the sacrifice of dividends to the stockholders. Curiously enough, while the general public are clamoring for reduced rates, stock holders are beginning to clamor for more

respondence on this subject between i Wall Street broker and a Richmone "I think it a shame," said the New York man, "the way these rail ways rob the stockholders. Look at the Southern's gross increase for eleven months of \$5,000,000, and no dividend to the common stockholders; the Chesapeake and Ohio shows a net earning of 71/2 pe In the last ten years the Louis ville and Nashville has taken \$42,000,000 its carnings and converted the sum into improvements. At least half belongs to the stockholders, and they should have received over 3% per cent, more dividends than they have received."

"If it is not robbing the present stock holders," said the Richmond broker, "it them a fair return upon their invest-ment. I do not think it is a just policy. It is robbing one generation to give to another. I believe that we are coming to the English practice.

The English practice is to issue bonds earns, but the stockholders of American roads have submitted to this policy, feeling that the dividends which they might have received were well invested in improving property and that eventually they "get their own, with usury."

It would be the irony of fale if the

Interstate Commerce Commission and the State Railroad Commissions should now adopt the La Follette plan and reduc rates to a point at which they will pay operating expenses and give the stock holders five or six per cent, on the money actually invested in the property.

This story teaches that there are two sides to every question.

Site for the High School. The adoption by the Common Council last night of the plan for providing an entire square for the High School site is highly gratifying to those who are in terested in both the health and educa tion of the youth of Richmond. . Con currence by the Board of Aldermen which is well assured at the meeting a week from to-night, will open the way for work to begin in the near future The old buildings on the north half o the square have been practically all razed, and such changes as may necessary in the plans can, it is thought,

be made in a very short time, School is soon to have a building ade quate to its needs and with sufficient space around it to give the hundreds o boys and girls to be educated there . a breath of fresh air and a place for ex-

Denaturalized Alcohol.

The Scientific American gives the following description of the process in use in Germany for denaturizing alcohol: "There are two general classes or degrees of denaturizing, vis., the 'com-plete' and the 'incomplete,' according to

the purposes for which the alcohol so dennitifized is to be ultimately used. "Complete denaturisation of alcohol by the Cerman system is accomplished by the addition to every 100 liters (26 1-2 gallons) of spirits; (a) Two and one-half liters of the 'standard denturiser.' made of four parts of wool alcohol, one part of pyridin (a nitrogenous base obtained by distilling bone-oil or coal-tar) with the addition to each liter of 50 grams of oil of invender or rosemary; (b) one and one-fourth liters of the above 'standard' and two liters of bensol, with every 100 liters of alcohol."

But, if chemistry can so 'denaturise' alcohol as to render it unfit for dript,

nicohol as to render it unfit for drink, may not chemistry undo its own work and restore the alcohol thus treated to its original purity? The Times-Dispatch is informed by a competent chemist that ticable, for commercial purposes, on account of the cost of conversion. The Times-Dispatch hopes that none of readers will experience a sense of dis-appointment in receiving this decree of science.

In The Times-Dispatch of Sunday Superintendent W. W. Stetson, of the State of Maine, predicted that the school of the future would be located in a yard of not less than three acres, with trees, gras and flowers, and ample playgrounds, and that patrons, teachers and pupils would join hands in making the building as well as the grounds as attractive as possible.

Why not? Our symnasiums, which are intended for the physical development of the young, are made as attractive as means will permit, and the more attrac-tive they are the greater will be the benefits of exercises. It is a physiologic cal fact that exercise is always more beneficial when it has the flavor of recreation. If that be true of bodily ex ercise, is it not even more true of mental mental development is best accomplished under a pleasing and attractive environment, and so our schools, with due regard to discipline, should be made as agree

Moreover, it is a duty we owe the children to make their school days as happy as we can. That is a season which does not return, and while it lasts it should be made agreeable as well as profitable

The President's Tribute to Him

President Roosevelt has paid a beautiful, tribute to Congress. "I would not be afraid," says he, "to compare the record of the Fifty-minth Congress with that of any previous Congress in our history, not only for the wisdom, but for the disinterested high-mindedness which has controlled its actions."

This tribute is as though the teacher of a school had bestowed high encomiums upon his pupils; as though the managing editor of a newspaper had "pointed with pride't to the splendid exhibit in its news and editorial departments made by its bright young men. All such tributes neces sarily hark back to the man who directed

The New York Sun well says that in counting the labors of the session the place of honor will have to be given to Theodore Roosevelt.

Quite true. The President's praise the Fifty-ninth Congress is a merited tribute to his own big stick.

Good for Giles.

In securing an appropriation of \$100,000 from Congress to aid the separate exhi to be made at the Jamestown Exposition by the colored people of the general of the Negro Development and Exposition Company, has shown remarkable canacity and rendered a great ser vice to his race. No people are mor to recognize the part that the negro has played in the material development of the South than the Southern people, and none are more deeply inter

A Patriotic Service.

The appropriation of Congress for the Jamestown celebration makes that noble victory is won. But before dismissing acknowledge the splendid services of Senators and Representatives in Congres from Virginia, and especially the industrious, indefatigable and patriotic work of Hon H. St. George Tucker and Hon, J. Taylor Ellyson. They have done a great work for Virginia, and they are entitled to our praise and our gratitude.

Twenty million words went into the Congressional Record for the past session Moreover, one or two hundred of them are, doubtless worth remembering.

Before Colombia finally decides on ar Isthmian Canal of her own, she might do well to have a short talk with Mr Poultney Bigelow.

As to that movement to bring the American republics into closer union, our genial Secretary of State is undoubtedly the Root of It.

Walter Wellman, on the other hand would no doubt give his eye-teeth for about half an hour of days like these.

Among those to be at the Rio conference is also Hon. Tulio Larringo, of Porto Rico, Greetings, Tulio,

Some are saying that if Harry Thaw ever had any good hard sense, it long ago went up in cigarette smoke.

For July wedding gifts, small packets of ice in fancy baskets promise to have a wide vogue.

Boarding-house hash, too, would prot ably not stand a very rigid investiga-

Also, it's a very bad time for buying thermometers. They're entirely too high Speak roughly to the weather man, and

he may reciprocate with an ley glance, Congress passed 4,000 bills during the session just ended. O Lawst

Rhymes for To-Day

Is It Hot Enough for-Who?

OO hot for thinking, too hot for drinking
Drinks that are not solid ice;
Too hot for walking, too hot for talking,
Too hot to try to be nice,

Too hot for working, too hot for shirking, Too hot for muslin and tulle; Too hot for stoking, too hot for smoking, Too hot to try to be cool.

Too hot for slaving, too hot for shaving, Too hot for parting one's hair; Too hot for dressing—ain't it distressing, The clothes that us men have to wear Top hot for collars-wherefore it follows

Too hot for neckties and vasts—.
Too hot for skittles, too hot for vittles,
Too hot for bright little jests. Too hot for women, too hot for swimmin'

Too hot to hope for a sleet;
Too hot for felons, too hot for melons,
Too hot for cussing the heat. Too hot for readers to curse;
Too hot to duly allure yours quite truly
To do any more o' this verse.
—H. S. H.

Merely Joking.

Anything But Friendly.—"You aston-ish me. Your engagement with Miss Welloph is broken, is it? Are the rela-tions between you still friendly?" "I should say not! The relations between us are her relations, and they're my bit-ter enemies."—Chicago Tribune.

Paradoxical. — "Notwithstanding the doctors tell us to avoid night draughts," remarked the Observer of Events and Things, "they have established an all-night bank in New York."—Yonkers

month before anybody heard of it." "Really? Everyone thought by his looks he had merely been backing the horse."-Bystander.

The One Bill He Grudges.—Visitor:
"What is Colonel Bourbon swearing about
so furiously this morning?" Louisville
Man: "Oh, this is the day when he has
to pay his water tax."—Somerville Jour-

tell your mamma that I have come to call on her." Willie: "Mammas not at home." Visitor (shocked): "Why, Willie, I'm sure I saw her looking from the parlor window as I came up the street. Willie (stoutly): "No, you didn't, eithe That was sis peeking through the parlo blinds. Mom saw you coming from up-stairs."—Baltimore American.

BURIED ALIVE.

Negro Laborer Engulfed in a Huge Cave of Earth.

SPENCER, N. C., July 2.—Rey Edison colored employe of the L. B. Bricken stine, contractor on the municipal sewe system here, was instantly killed this afternoon by being buried alive under a huge embankment which caved in upon the workmen.

A large number of workmen narrowly escaped.

DEMOCRATS NOMINATE.

R. N. Page Named for Congress in Seventh District.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
LEXINGTON. N. G. July 2.—The Seventh
District Democratic Congressional Convention
ters to-day unanimously renominated Hoper,
N. Page, solicitor. William C. Hammer was
unanimously renominated by the Tenth District
didicial Convention. Both nominations mean
lection, as the Republicans are in a hopeless

Stricken by Paralysis.

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RALEIGH, N. C., July 2.—Rev, J. W.

Jenkins, superintendent of the Mathodist
Orphanage here, to-day suffered two
strokes of paralysis. His condition is
critical. He is the father of John Wilber
Jenkins, Southern news editor of the
Baltimore Sun, who has been summoned
by telegraph.

Install a New Lodge.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
WILSON, N. C., July 2.—A delegation of
the Wilson Lodge No. \$40, Benevolent and
Protective Order of Eliks, went to Rocky
Mount this afternoon, where they will install
a local lodge there. About twenty local Links
went from here, Representatives of other
lotges in Eastern Carolina will assist in the
work.

Pou is Renominated,

RALBIGH, N. C., July 2.—Edward W. Pou was to-day unanimously renominated here by the Democrats of the Fourth North Carolina District for his fourth form in the National House of Representatives. The district is overwhelmingly Democratic.

Senseless by Lightning.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
WILSON, N. C., July 2.—Textorday afternoon near Sarnioga, this county, isshining struck the residence of Mr. R. P. Proctor, knocking insensible bilss Notice Proctor and Mr. Owens soon afterwants respanded consciousness, but Mr. Webb is still in a very precurious condition.

Part of Town Burned.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

OHARLOTTE, N. C. July 2.—Fire this morning practically wiped out the business section of Rutherfordion, a thriving county cost on the Besboard Air Line, just west of here. Eight mercantis establishments were destroyed, together with their stock. The joss will reach 125,000, partianty covered by insurance. Just six weeks ago four stores were burned there, entailing a loss of \$10,000.

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MARROW

SELECT KITCHIN

Nominated by Acclamation in Convention in North Carolina Yesterday.

PROBABLY ENDORSE BRYAN

Kitchin Made Great Speech, Ad vocating "Foremost Citizen of the World."

(Special to The.Times-Dispatch.) GREENSBORO, N. C., July 2.—The Democratic convention of the Fifth Con gressional District to-night nominated W sixth term in Congress. In accepting the arraigning the Republican party for sow ing seed of principles of special privi-leges to enrich a few, which had yielder the crop of civic and corporate crime exposed in the recent investigations in insurance, railroid and other centers.

The audience went wild when he declared that two years hence the masses of the millions would unite against these of the minions would and against con-favored and money-glutted corrupted classes and retrieve the lost ground by electing to the presidency "the foremost citizen in all the world."

There is a fair attendance of delegates here to the Democratic convention, which

ing trains.

It is generally agreed to-night that reolutions will be adopted endorsing Bryadeclaring for reduction of passengrates, enlargement of power of the StaCorporation Commission, denouncing

KILLED MAN WHO

Then Drove With Wife and Children to County Seat and Surrendered.

ecial to The Times-Dispatch.) Surgess was shot and instantly killed in the lower edge of New Salem Union county, this morning, by J. W. Hill, following the accusation by Mrs. Hill that Burgess had criminally assaulted her. Hill drove to Monroe with his wife and two small children and surrendered to the authorities, who committed him to jail without ball for

Mrs. Hill told her story this morning, and Hill started after Burgess. He met Burgess almost in front of his (Hull's) house. Burgess pulled a pistol, but Hill was too quick with his shotgun and fired first, bringing down his man. Mrs. Hill claims that Burgess had made an attempt before to assault her, and threatened to kill both site and Kill if she told her husband. The threat hid kept her silent.

Hill is thirty and Burgess was 40. He leaves a wife and six children. Both are well-to-do farmers. Mrs. Hill told her story this morning,

Reports on Cemeteries.

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State Board of Education.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
RALEIGH, N. C., July 2.—The State Board of Education met to-day and selected sever members of the Substitute Text Book Committee. The names will be announced later. The Board also passed a number of applications for school loans, amounting to twenty-four thousand dollars. The entire beard, consisting of Governor Gionn, Lieutenant-Governor Winston and officers of State departments, were in attendance. Publishing houses were ordered to file with the secretary of Substitute Text Book Committee, the names of all agents, attempts and others interested in them or in publications in the State.

Reports on Cemeteries.

The Committee on Cemetories met at 5:30 yesterday afternoon in the City built and received the reports of the City School to annual to the committee on Cemetory in the City School to Amount of Size of State department of applications for the committee on Cemetories met at 5:30 yesterday afternoon in the City Committee on Cemetory set at the City Committee on Cemetories met at 5:30 yesterday afternoon in the City School to Committee on Cemetories met at 5:30 yesterday afternoon in the City School load for Committee, Space of Size of the Committee on Cemetory was proved to amount a the first that the secondary of the Substitute of two years from July 100 quality of two years from July 100 quality. Where are you going, my "Pretty Maid"? To idlewood, sir, was all she said.

Two TRAINS TO LYNCHBURG, VIA C. & O., JAMES RIVER LINE.

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the Seventh North Carolina District, war
renominated, for his second term in Congress, The district is Democratic.

Webb Renominated.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
RALEIGH, N. C., July 2.—At Lincolnton to-day, E. Y. Webh (Democrat), of the Ninth North Carolina District, was renominated for his third term in Congress by acclamation amidst much enthusiasm. The district is Democratic,

TUCKER CALLED TO SUCCEED FATHER

Is Now Rector of an Episcopal Missionary Institution in Tokio, Japan.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

NORFOLK, VA., July 2.—Rev. Henry St. George Tucker, now president of the St. Paul's College, an Episcopal missionary institution of Tokio, Japan, was called to-night by cable to the rectorate of old St. Paul's Church, this city, to succeed his father, Ray. Dr. Beverly Dandridge Tucker, recently elected histop co-adjustor of the Episcopal Diocese of Southern Virginia, who has been rector of the church for twenty-five years. Henry St. George Tucker is thirty-three years old, and has been in Tokio for several years.

Band concerts at Idlewood.

COUNCIL IS FOR LARGE BUILDING

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a brief speech, and explained it in some detail.

Mr. Mills spoke in opposition to the substitute, and it was advocated by Mr. Poliard.

The substitute ordinance was rejected—ayes, 15; noes, 18. The ordinance required twenty-four affirmative votes. The roll call resulted as follows:

Ayes—Mesers, Bliett, Ferguson, Garber, Gates, Green, Hobson, Lea, Miner, Pollard, Policek, Richardson, Spence, David Meade White, William L. White and Peters—15.

Noes—Mesers, Atkinson, Davis, Dick-

Peters-15.
Note-Mesers, Atkinson, Davis, Dick-erson, Don Leavy, Green, Huber, Lynch, Masurier, Mills, Smith, Umlauf, Williams and Wiltshire-13.

Will Have the Baths. The Council adopted the resolution accepting the order of Mr. John P. Branch or a system of public baths with but few lesenting votes.

For Great High School

For Great High School,
The resolution from the Finance Committee instructing the City Attorney to acquire the southern half of the block from Eighth to Ninth Streets on Marshall for a high school site, was adopted without much discussion.
The vote was—ayes, 25; noes, 1, Mr. Lyach alone voting in the negative.
The resolution permitting the selection by the Poor Committee of a site of the proposed colored almshouse, was adopted.

adopted.

Mr. Spence offered a protest from the Indies of Oakwood Memorial Association, objecting to the establishment of a collored park near Oakwood, and it was referred.

The resolution appared.

State Fair Grounds.

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Mr. Huber moved to reconsider the vote by which the State Fair proposition was rejected, and the motion was adopted.

Mr. Mills withdrow his abjection, and advocated the supplemental ordinance. He amended the paper, striking out the provision requiring the city to pay seventy-five per cent. of the cost of improvements should the association not renew the lease at the end of ten years. The ordinance, as amended by Mr. Mills, was adopted—nyes, 24; nocs, none.

Mr. Pollard offered a resolution, which was adopted discharging the joint Committee on Annexation of Richmond and Manchoster, owing to the fact that the present Councils will not have time to act, but urging the next Council to take the matter up.

the matter up on the Police Board asked for an addition of twenty-five men on the force, and this went to the Committee on Finance.

JOINT SESSION.

Council in Perfunctory Manner Elects Caucus Nominees.

President William M. Turpin called the joint session to order at 8:25 P. M., although it had been ordered for 7:30 P. M. A majority of the members of both branches responded to their names, and the body got down to business at once. When the election of city officers was gone into, the following were nominated and elected:

und elected:
For Board of Health—Drs. M. D. Hoge,
W. P. Oppenhimer and R. D. Garcin and
Messrs. James E. Philips and James R.
Gordon Clerk—Ben. T. August. ordon. City Clerk—Ben. T. August. Bergeant-at-Arms—G. C. Ruskell. Clerk Council Committees—A. H. Mc-

Dowell, Attorney—H. R. Pollard.
City Engineer—W. E. Cutshaw.
Superintendent of Almshouse—George
B. Duvls.
Superintendent of Gas Works—W. E.
Knowles. perintendent of Water Works-C. E.

Bolling.

The other nominees of the caucus, including market officers, &c., were elected without roll-call or opposition.

Mr. E. B. White was re-elected clerk of the Police Court, over those recommended by the Police Justice, according

mended by the Police Justice, according to law.

Mr. L. B. Gibbons was made balliff of the Police Court, and Captain John A. Curtis harbor master.

For collector of delinquent taxes, Mr. T. C. Walford was elected, and the following were chosen as physicians to the coor: Drs. Pretiow, Batkins, Crane and Stratton, all incumbents.

Clork to the Auditor—W. S. Reid.
Superintendent Street Cleaning—Henry Cohn.

Justice to hold Police Court in the absence of the Justice—'Squire Lonnie Graves.

Police Commissioner for Clay Ward— W. T. Reed.

The body designated the justices of the The body designated the justices of the peace, numerically for the various wards, and at 8:15 o'clock adjourned sine die.

Reports on Cemeteries.

future.

A petition from the Oakwood Memorial Association asking the adoption of resolutions of protest against the establishment of a negro pleasure park near Oakwood Cemetery, was received and approved and forwarded to the Council.

Bills and Pay Rolls.

The Committee on Health held a short session and approved the pay-rolls of the street cleaning department and crematory. street cleaning department and crematory.
Proposals were received for fursishing steam coal and pine wood for one year, from July 1, 1906, delivered at the crematory, and the contract for coal was awarded to the White Oak Coal. Company and the contract for wood was awarded to Quaries & Wingfield.
A contract for the purchase of waste paper collected by the street-cleaning department was awarded to V. T. Fagan, the highest bidder in accordance with his bid of \$26 for the term of one year from July 1, 1906.
The Superniendent of Street Sprinkling was instructed to cause Franklin Street, from Ryland Street west to Lombardy Street and up and down Lombardy Street and around the Stuart monument.

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Relief of Poor.

The Council Committee on Relief of the Poor met in the City Hall last night and re-elected the following officers of the City Home for a term of two years: First Assistant Superintendent, Isadore Lovenstein; Second Assistant Superintendent (colored home), Herman Paul; Physician, Dr. J. G. Trevilian; Matron, Mrs. Florence MacDougal.

City free dispensaries for drugs n; G. medicines were re-established at the foliowing places: First District, W. W. Richardson; Second District, J. T. Lewis; Third District, Judson Cunning-ham; Fourth District, Judson Cunning-lam; Fourth District, R. L. T. Marston; Firih District, R. S. East; Sixth District, R. L. Harrison.

GOT LIME IN EYE.

White Man is Jerked Off Wagon by Frightened Horse.

by Frightened Horse.

The City Ambulance had a call to the Jefferson Hotel at 11 o'clock yesterday morning to attend William Johnson, a colored man, who had some lime splashed in his eye. Dr. Jones removed the burning mixture, and turned him over to the care of Dr. Pavidson.

The ambulance had another call an The late of Sixth and Break Sixth.

care of Dr. Davison.

The ambulance had another call an hour later at fixth and Byrd Bireets, to attend J. D. Baker, who fell off of a wagon, caused by his horses being scared by a passing train. His scalp was cut and his face badly bruised. Dr. Jones took several stiches in his scalp, and took several stiches in his scalp, and carried him home. George Caph and Willie Redd, both

coorge caps and wille Read, both colored, got into a fight over a bot at 6:20 o'clock yesterday evening, near Pine Alley, and the former got hit on the head. The ambulance was called to the scene. Dr. Jones treated the man and

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